

NEW YORK HERALD, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1860.

not contemplate pleasure, but coling usefulness. We are not delivered from the power of the devil to please ourselves; but that the energy, the skill and the vigor within us may be turned from evil to good employment, and that we may be made the children of God to please Him by a perfect submissio to His laws. Yet multitudes make just this mistake. They seek religion as an escape from their present punishment. They have no other expectation than that of saving so much time. The soul that is with the hope of having a future compensation of pleasure hereafter. The every man is that of Christ, but the real master will be the disguised enemy of the soul. The Gospel sounds a nobler call than this. It calls men to work which springs up amidst the toil of him who tread the path of duty. Employment is the inevitable reward of Christian effort. We are created for the pleasure of the Redeemer, and we should be the aim of the redemptive plan. That we should be the agents of his grace, sum of Christian duty is "to do what great things and have done unto us."

After the discourse the movement of the Lord's supper was administered, and the congregation received the parting benediction.

CHURCH OF THE MEDIATOR.

This church, situated on the corner of Lexington avenue and Thirty-third street, has, until recently, been occupied by the Baptists. It was engaged for and is now occupied as the Mission chapel of Grace church. The evening services of yesterday attracted a large congregation. Rev. Dr. Taylor preached the opening sermon, referring with feeling to the sufferings of the faithful and their pastor. An afternoon sermon was preached by the reverend Mr. Beecher, who also alluded briefly to the meeting of those who had been separated for some weeks in the house of the Lord.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH, BROOKLYN.—SERMON BY HENRY WARD BEAUCHAMP.

The Plymouth church, of which Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is pastor, having been closed during the month of August, was reopened yesterday morning. There was a very large audience present, although the building was not so crowded as we have seen it on former occasions. After the preliminary devout exercises were performed, Mr. Beecher stated that he was suffering from a physical difficulty in his throat, which rendered him exceedingly painful for him to speak, so that there would be no service in the church that evening. His text was taken from a part of the fifteenth verse of the fourth chapter of Ephesians: "May grace go up to him in all things which is the head, even Christ." He said that the Holy Ghost was aiming to make every Christian represent the fullness of Christ. Christians were called to a Christian life for the sake of establishing a permanent, broad, noble character. The Christian idea of life and character was composed of the whole man—body, soul and spirit; to give man a little more light, a little more pleasure than they would have had if he had the light of nature. He seemed rather to reproduce, not the grandeur and the largeness, but the moral quality of our own character in his children, according to the commandments of God. The grandeur of character was never God's idea. Christ sought to train men into such beauty and power that each should represent, in his own sphere, divinity. Every faculty was to be perfectly Christianized. Every thing of this kind was to be done by the church. The Christians were not to be the isolated perfection of separate parts, but the families were to co-operate and harmonize with each other. This Christian estate was not to be transient, but permanent. God made man in his image, in the image of purity and goodness of power. God in men was preparing a company for himself; therefore the work to be done in man was to be fragmentary or superficial, but perfect, enduring, glorious. The speaker proceeded in his original style to show that the church was to be the school of Christ, and perfectly satisfied when they could read their title clear to heaven, looking up to the dead as one who was trying to rob him of his dead; but the lives of such persons went on about the same as before. The whole mind must be converted, and then the spirit will be converted, and then the mind, giving one part to religion, another to business, and another to politics; but this could never be done. They were to grow up to Christ in all things. The intellect, the imagination, the conscience, and the faculty of action were to be developed.

OUR NASSAU (S. P.) Correspondence.

NASSAU, N. P. August 24, 1860.
Emancipation Anniversary.—The Crown of the Wrinkled Slave.—Strong Feeling Against Them.—Death of One Negro Slave by the Government at \$5 a Head.—Old Boucher—Boarding House.

LOST ON THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30. IN Seventeenth street, between First and Second avenues, a lady's Music Box. The finder will be suitably rewarded for its return to the owner. All expenses will be defrayed.

LOST ON THE 2D OF SEPTEMBER. A PARROT. Red green, wings tipped with blue, and head blue. Whoever will return said Parrot to 177 Green street, will be richly rewarded.

LOST ON TUESDAY, GOING DOWN BROADWAY. A ring, No. 25 Avenue, to No. 25 Broad street, a black enameled ring with a pearl and eight diamonds. The finder bringing it back to 33 Army street, will receive the sum of twenty dollars for his trouble.

LOST ON SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, 1860. IN THE NIGHT-BARRIERS OF BROADWAY and the Bowery, a female bull-terrier dog. A suitable reward will be paid for the return of the same to 125 White street.

LOST—A COMMON MEMORANDUM BOOK, CONTAINING various receipts in the pocket of the book, together with a small quantity of money, was lost by Mr. J. R. Tucker with R. Blackfriars, Gramercy Park, Albany. A reward will be paid to the finder by leaving it at the Manhattan Hotel, 25 Canal street, or at 33 Army street, New York, 27 Murray street, J. R. TUCKER, room 25 Manhattan Hotel.

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